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## Bailey elected head of UNC governments

By MANDY SPENCE  
Staff Writer

Student Body President Brian Bailey was elected president of the UNC Association of Student Governments this weekend at its first meeting of the semester.

The UNC-ASG is comprised of representatives from each of the 16 schools in the UNC system.

"Through the UNC-ASG, the 16 schools of the UNC system can coordinate and come together as a whole," Bailey said Sunday. "Through a common purpose and common beliefs, we can gain power."

Bailey is the first ASG president from Chapel Hill in five years. Last year's president was Gary Mauney, an N.C. State University student.

Each of the 10 schools present at this weekend's meeting in Greensboro was allotted one vote to elect the president.

Also at the meeting, school representatives discussed the types of issues they want to get involved in this year.

Bailey said the group wants to demonstrate student voting power to both state and national politicians,

using that power to influence government action that directly affects students.

"We thought the ASG should stay close to home and tackle campus issues," he said. "We want to deal with issues where every student is affected, such as tuition hikes and federal budget cuts."

"We also want to form a campus group like SEA (Students for Educational Access, a UNC-CH activist group) on every campus, that would push to get these issues through," he said.

The ASG will also sponsor a voter registration drive and push for removal of barriers to handicapped students.

"Through a 16-campus huge voter registration drive, we could show the senators in Washington and the legislators in Raleigh the voting power of the students of North Carolina," Bailey said.

Although serving as ASG president could take time away from his duties as student body president, Bailey said

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## Men's soccer loses showdown with No. 2 Cavs

By CHRIS SPENCER  
Staff Writer

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — In a battle of the nation's second- and third-ranked men's soccer teams, Virginia's lightning-quick unit beat North Carolina 2-0 Sunday afternoon to take over sole possession of first place in the soccer-rich ACC.

John Harkes scored the game-winner on a penalty kick at 76:20 and Kris Kelderman tallied an insurance goal at 82:37 as the Cavaliers upped

their record to 10-0, including 3-0 in the conference. The Tar Heels dropped to 8-1 and 3-1.

A crowd of 5,500, the second-largest in Virginia soccer history, witnessed the game.

UNC continually had problems with the Scott Stadium artificial turf, missing open men and traps, resulting in numerous turnovers. But the strong Tar Heel defense kept the aggressive Virginia offense at bay most of the match.

The first 25 minutes of the match saw repeated threats by the Cavalier offense. But with about 20 minutes left in the opening half, UNC's Dave Merola received a pass from 15 yards out, turned and ripped a shot to the left corner that goalkeeper Bob Willen somehow knocked away.

Merola's shot would prove to be the Tar Heels' best scoring opportunity of the day.

With 17 minutes to play in the first half, Chad Ashton drilled an indirect

kick just over the crossbar. The rest of the half featured Cavalier runs down the sidelines after long passes from the defense. As a result, Tar Heel defenders David Smyth and Donald Cogsville had to extend their coverage to the sidelines in order to stop the feisty Cavs.

The Tar Heels seemed to adjust to the carpeted concrete better in the second half. But the defense had to foul the Virginia forwards to slow down their attack.

Because of two hard fouls, Smyth and Ashton received yellow cards five minutes apart in the second half. After Ashton's warning, the Cavaliers almost scored. But when Harkes rebounded a missed Wahoo shot in front of the goal, Steve Dragistics knocked the ball away.

The Virginia defense almost gave the Tar Heels a freebie early in the second half when Sean McGlynn nearly scored an own-goal on a pass-back to Willen. The Cavalier goal-

keeper had to leap to prevent an embarrassing icebreaker.

But the Cavalier pressure finally wore down the Tar Heels. Harkes passed the ball down the right side to a waiting Jay Del Carmen who, shadowed by Cogsville, dribbled into the upper right corner of the penalty box. As Del Carmen made his move, Cogsville slid in and pushed the ball away, prompting the linesman to toss

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## Tar Heels blow weak Navy right out of the water, 45-14

By MIKE BERARDINO  
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ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Having already played — and been whipped by — the No. 1 college football team in the country, North Carolina got a first-hand look Saturday at a squad that may well be Oklahoma's antithesis.

Like the top-ranked Sooners, Navy runs the wishbone offense. The similarities end there.

The Midshipmen of Navy are a pitiful lot, a poor excuse for a Division I-A program. That fact is evidenced by their lengthy losing streak, which stood at 10 games after the Tar Heels pounded the Middies, 45-14, before a crowd of 23,636 in Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium.

With its second straight win, North Carolina moved to 3-1 on the year. Navy, which opened its season with

back-to-back losses to Division I-AA schools Lehigh and William and Mary, dropped to 0-3.

"It was a good solid win for us," UNC head coach Dick Crum said. "I was pleased with our performance. A game like this is good for squad morale."

Playing Navy was especially beneficial to the bruised egos of two Tar Heels in particular — seniors Eric Starr and Norris Davis.

Third-string tailback Starr spearheaded UNC's 300-yard rushing onslaught, scampering for 129 yards and three touchdowns on 19 carries while first-stringer Torin Dorn (sprained ankle) watched from the sidelines and his backup Kennard Martin (pulled hamstring) listened in Chapel Hill to Woody's radio call.

Starr was having a quietly disappointing season before Saturday. He bottomed out, so to speak, last week

in Atlanta when he carried just twice against Georgia Tech, fumbling once in UNC territory and getting benched for it. Only the injuries to Dorn and Martin gave Starr a second chance, which he clearly capitalized on.

"I got down on myself last week," said Starr, a native of Ellenboro. "But you have to put that behind you and look forward to the next time. I just concentrated on wrapping the ball up. I didn't want to put that thing on the ground."

Equally impressive was strong safety Norris Davis, who started the Navy game on the bench following consecutive poor performances against Oklahoma and Georgia Tech. Once Davis got in the game, though, he made the most of it.

The 6-1, 213-pounder from nearby Reston, Va., set up North Carolina's

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## Fights break out in the Union during frat party in Great Hall

By BRIAN McCOLLUM  
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A series of fights broke out in the Student Union early Sunday morning, bringing an early end to a party in the Great Hall.

A vending machine in the Union was broken and raided at approximately the same time, although Union officials are uncertain whether the incidents were related.

Keith Clark, president of Alpha Phi Alpha, the fraternity which sponsored the party, said the fights began when a group of teenagers

attempted to enter the Great Hall through a side entrance. The youths were not University students, he said.

When fraternity brothers would not allow the teenagers into the party, they became belligerent, Clark said. Pushing and shoving ensued.

No one was injured during the incident, Clark said.

Junior Brent Buroker, who was on duty at the Union desk, said the fighting "spilled out" into the main lobby of the Union. Campus police arrived minutes later, Buroker said, and brought the situation under

control.

Buroker added that two officers had been on duty at the party earlier, but they had left for the evening when the fights broke out.

Because of the disruption, the party ended at 1:30 a.m. and the Union was closed for the night.

Police officials said Sunday that no statement about the incident would be released until today.

Sunday evening, shattered glass and a few potato chips and candy

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## Students read banned books as part of anti-censorship rally

By BARBARA LINN  
Staff Writer

Selections from banned books were read by students, teachers and Chapel Hill residents at a rally in the Pit on Friday afternoon.

The rally was held to spread the word that censorship threatens the right to free speech. It was part of "Banned Book Week," sponsored by the Bull's Head Bookshop.

"When books are banned, everybody's civil rights are endangered," said Erica Eisdorfer, sales manager for Student Stores textbook department, to open the rally. Charges ranging from secular humanism to witchcraft have raised the number of banned books 168 percent in the last five years, Eisdorfer said.

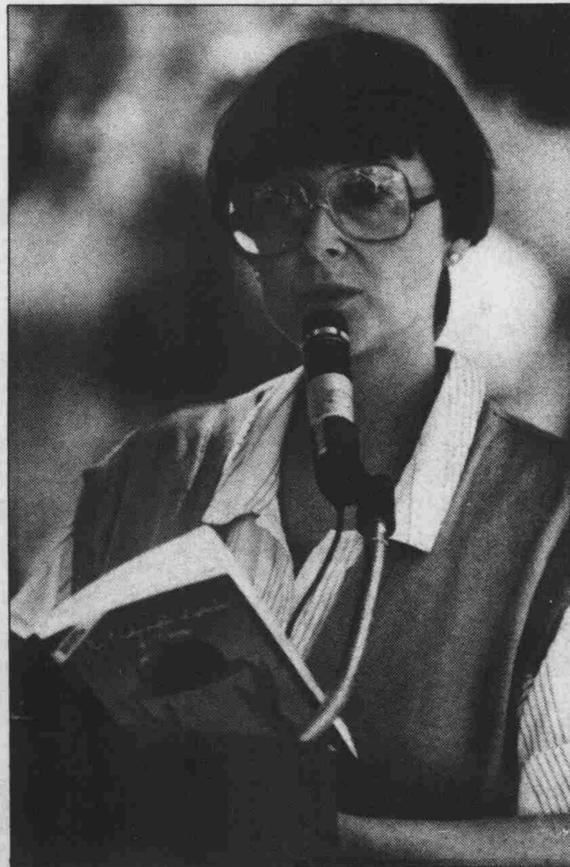
Joseph Herzenberg, a Chapel Hill resident, read from "The Diary of Anne Frank." The book was banned in Wise County, Va., because of sexually offensive passages. It was also banned by the Alabama State Textbook Authority because it was considered "a real downer," Herzenberg said.

Excerpts from two books by Maya Angelou, "And Still I Rise" and "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" — both banned for their bitterness and hatred toward whites — were also read.

Marion Phillips, associate dean of Student Affairs, read from Homer's "The Odyssey."

The epic was suppressed by Plato and Caligula because they felt it undermined the morals of youth, Phillips said.

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Debbie Roe reads excerpts from a banned book Friday in the Pit

You can't have everything. Where would you put it? — Steven Wright